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Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving or sending their address to the business office.

\$2,000 a vote, Mr. Depew! Can the New York Central stand it?

Ananias was killed for telling one lie -but that needn't cause Gibson any un-

Two horns and a bass-dram can raise a bigger crowd in Washington than in any other city in the Union.

\$2,000 a vote, Messrs. Republicans in the New York Legislature! Rather cheap for a man since slavery was abol-THE President told a friend yesterday

that it was true, as stated in THE REPUB-LICAN, that he is in favor of the Cameron-Lewis ticket in Virginia. \$2,000 a head, Mr. Vanderbilt, for legislative cattle! . Won't the people be

careful not to send any members next | Long Parliament, time who will dare to serve you? VANDERBILT would rather give \$2,000

vaded when the crown is on his side. THE royal prerogative was what the Stuarts were most sensitive about. Our President is very like them. \$2,000 is

of the prerogative. THE President is not placed under the employment of his defamer, Gibson. This is authentic. But is he powerless? Can MacVeagh insult him, and then hold

him still? We shall see! Bribery and corruption in behalf of the Administration at Albany is a fitting Chicago which "made General Garfield's torney-General and the Postmaster-Gennomination possible." Rottenness spreads | eral. But these are supplemented by de- | man thirty years age | Margate, in England.

ranged with? The names of the jurors, so far as we know, do not justify the implied

\$2,000 a vote, you canting pharisees of the New York Tribune, for votes in the Legislature to support your anti-Conkling raid! How corruption does shock your delicate sensibilites! You will still stand with conduct of persons which cannot be wallace's commission as Minister to Turkey he He will advance his principles by politic means, by Depew, however.

Now let the Administration advise its friends to go into a caucus at Albany and support the two candidates who may be nominated for the Senate. There is no excuse for preventing an election by a refusal to abide the decision of a

THE Washington REPUBLICAN avers that Garfield's backbone is merely a temporary scaffolding and will collapse with a crash. When that event hannens the editor of THE EXPUBLICAN will be older than Susan B. Anthony, and will know more in a minute than he has yet given evidence o knowing in any one month .- Fort Wayne (Ind.)

Is there now, or likely to be soon, a vacancy in the post-office at Fort Wayne?

THE New York Herald says that Secretary Hunt is fond of reading fiction, and the Inter-Ocean suggests that some one send him a bundle of Democratic campaign documents. We would suggest dence be given him. There is more romancing about that than anything that has been published lately.

Pause and Reflect. Does the President fully realize that the Republican party is disbanded if its supporters in the New York Legislature refuse to confer with all other Republicans there for the selection of candidates for the Senate? If one side may refuse to abide by party usages why may not the other? Why should Stalwarts support the Half-Breeds in Ohio if the Half-Breeds will not associate as party men with the Stalwarts in New York And if a caucus is not desirable in Albany now, how can caucuses be called in the Senate and House next December? Is our party ship to be stranded during the first year of the Administration? The party exigency in New York is of the first importance. Two Senators must be elected by the Republicans in order to maintain anti-Bourbon ascendency in the United States Senate. If Republicans are not to act as a unit in New York what shall charm them into unity elsewhere? As the matter now stands the President declines to recognize as Republicans any who do not favor his second-term aspirations and indorse Robertson as an instrumentality toward that end. His friends refuse to affiliate with the Stalwarts in a senatorial election, and he looks on approvingly. If this is to continue in New York then the issue in Ohio is not, "Shall Foster be Governor?" but "Shall Garfield be President a second term, and shall all who prefer some other candidate be regarded as enemies of the Republican party?" Mr. President, pause and

Sherman and a Third Term.

John Sherman was held up by his admirers last year as being opposed on principle to a third term for the Presidency. Was he slandered? In the Ohio State convention on Wednesday he said:

General Garfield has the emphatic approval of the Republicans of Ohio in the course he has pursued thus far. Let him further advance the public credit; let him punish all who do wrong; let him give us an administration pure, simple, and Republican, worthy of a nation like ours, and we will send him our approval twice over again.

This is ambiguous. "Our approval" may only mean resolutions of indorsement, or it may mean a re-election. Whatever it does mean it is to be given dorse General Grant for a third term hind him? This requires explanation.

The Star Chamber --- A Parallel. The Court of Star Chamber in England, over the King's subjects, was a branch or | serve you instead of the New York Cencommittee of the King's Council. It con- tral Railroad Company. sisted of such persons as it pleased the King to designate, and had his will as the measure of its power. In these respects it resembled the investigating end of the President's Cabinet in our own time. This court took its name from the Shamber where it held its sittings, which

was called the Star Chamber because of the gilded stars which ornamented its ceiling. Our President's court, while having the same jurisdiction as the Star for voting Conkling down and you up! Chamber, would perhaps be more properly called the "Court of Number Fiftynine," from the name of the room or cell in the Post-Office Department in which

it is held. Says Hume, the historian: It was the criminal jurisdiction which rendered he Star Chamber most powerful and most odious. The offenses of which it took cognizance were perury, forgery, maintenance, fraud, libel, and conspiracy; and generally all misdemeanors, especially of a public kind which could not be brought under the law. The regular course of proceeding was by information at the suit of the Attorney-General, or sometimes of a private person. Depositions of witesses were taken in writing and read in court. But occasionally the process was summary. The accused was privately examined, sometimes tortured, and if thought to have confessed nough was sentenced without any formal trial. The court had power to pronounce any senence short of death. Fines and imprisonment were the usual punishments, and the fines were requently so enormous as to be ruinous. Toward a later period the Star Chamber sentenced to the pillory, whipping, cutting off the cars, &c. It exreised an illegal control over the ordinary courts of justice. In the reigns of James L and Charles L its jurisdiction became very tyrannical and offenive as a means of asserting the royal prerogative, and the court was at length abolished by the

Disrespect to acts of state and to the persons of statesmen were, according to a vote in the New York Legislature than | Clarendon, punished as crimes by the have the prerogative of the Crown in- Court of Star Chamber under Charles I. Hallam, in his "Constitutional History,"

The object of drawing so large a number of | tions and to civil liberty." criminal cases into the Star Chamber seems to have been twofold; First, to inure men's minds to the market price for legislative supporters | an authority more immediately connected with the rown than the ordinary courts of law and less tied down to any rules of pleading or evidence; secondly, to eke out a scanty revenue by penalties

> So much for the Court of Star Chamber. Now for its parallel—the Court of Number Fifty-nine. The King's Council furnished to the Star Chamber a larger number of officers of state than the President designates for our modern executive tritectives, informers, and defamers, who "displayed a rapacity, a violence, a malignant energy which had been unknown to any former age." The jurisdiction of ing the only child left to her-a bright boy of could not be brought under the law" (beshown to be either unlawful or im- wrote across its face, "Ben Hur-J. A. G." proper. Our Court of Number Fifty-nine, nspire men's minds with the idea of executive rather than of judicial authority vestigations and conclusions "less tied thority.

dence than the ordinary courts of law." revenue is yet to be developed. The pillory and the whipping-post were glutted by the Court of Star Chamber the penalty is varied, but none the less Chamber Court of our President men are | dited" a little. sentenced without even being themselves ment upon the infamous tyranny of the Stuarts, who, as we have seen, allowed cessor, is also an applicant. The latter made an days of Zachary Taylor we have not had a Cabithat some of the so-called star-route evi- the victim a chance to protect his own excellent Public Printer, and has the advantage net that was so much like good name if he had the fortitude to en- of being thoroughly acquainted with the requiredure torture. The sentence in our ments of the position .- Troy Times. day is not whipping or cutting off of | ears, but it is the pillory. The pillory which was in use for six hundred years | was to dramatize the story of "Miles Standish," The pillory to which Gibson, MacVeagh, stories of the "Round Table." This play is also to tisan patronage. The Grant-Conkling Stalwarts Woodward, and James are now empowered by the President to sentence citizens without trial is the newspaper. The most expert defamer of modern times is | The General of the Army Pays His Rea member of the court. The correspondents of newspapers are alone allowed to know any of the secrets of the Star are furnished them. Care is taken, of respects to Jeff Davis' history, and said that from President said becken us forward, have sumfacts as will, in the absence of the re- obey his order and assume the offensive from Dalmainder, injure and wound the persons connected with them. The old pillory

gibbets its victim that his punishment is daily supplied by telegraph from the ber Fifty-nine. "Disrespect to the persons of statesmen" is not now admitted to be an offense in the eyes of the king, but means are found to single out offendvestigating frauds, they are sentenced without a hearing and pilloried without placed in the old time pillory when once

advertised by infamous characters. an engine of tyranny and malice. So is the Court of Number Fifty-nine. years before he was beheaded. If its infamous copy can live in this country during the four years of official life of a President who seems to emulate the spirit of the Stuarts, then we shall not be worthy of our English ancestors. As between "a King resolved to be absolute and a people resolved to be free," the King went "twice over again." Can it be that the to the wall. Here in our day we laugh distinguished gentleman meant that he at the thought of arbitrary power, and would gladly waive the objection to a vet it stalks abroad at noonday. It slimes third term in General Garfield's case be- its victim before devouring him. Bye-andcause of his magnificent services in dis- | bye it will become careless, and neglect rupting the party, while he could not in- to first make the public hate the objects of its malevolence before it reaches out after an interregnum of four years, with to destroy. Then it will become itself the his splendid military and civil record be- object of public rage, and the equilibrium of justice will be restored.

\$2,000 each, voters of New York, for your representatives! Next election which during the reign of the Tudors and | you will do well to put them under the Stuarts exercised arbitrary power pledges they will not dare to break to

> No BETTER illustration of the growing power of class rule in this country could be given than a glance at the list of names of the graduating class at Annapolis yesterday. The list embraces sons of Senators, members of the House, Government and State officials.

> \$2,000 a vote, Mr. President, for members of the Legislature of New York Can you afford it? Won't it hurt you in

PERSONALITIES.

THE Internal Revenue Bureau may be ruthfully said to be of a Raumboidal form. H. DE MARIEL, the editor of the Franots Messenger, of New York, is at Wormley's.

Mr. J. A. Whitcomb, of Somerville, Mass., the well-known veteran excursionist, is at he Arlington Hotel. A SPECIAL to the Inter-Ocean from Peoria

tarted for the East last night." Adelina Patti's passage has been already taken on the new steamer Servia, of the Cunard line. She starts for New York October 22. THE centennial of the birth of George

Stephenson, the originator of railway locomotion,

says: "Jay Gould was in town yesterday and

was celebrated yesterday in various parts of Eng-The great Scandinavian poet, Bjornstern, would address a letter to the Massachusetts widow thus: "Bjenjamin F. Bjutler, Bjoston, near

EMMA ABBOTT is reported to have inented a new kind of kiss. If it is an improvement on the old one no tenor with false teeth will do for

SARA BERNHARDT registered herself at the American Exchange, London, yesterday as of

SENATOR DAVIS, of Illinois, still holds to he opinion that "the growth of gigantic monopolies in this country is dangerous to our institu-

gaged by Mr. Gye for the rest of the season, and thus the company of Her Majesty's Theatre has prevalent feeling that the party is in danger lost one of its best members. The Republican party must move right n and leave this wonderful administration to fol-

MME. TREBELLI is said to have been en-

low up or stay in Room 59, just as it pleases. That's the racket that won under Hayes. It is understood that Mr. Hayes has tion of two chicken-coops and a dog-house. The mind of a statesman is never idle.

Mrs. Henry Mackarness, an amiable sequel to the bribery and corruption at bunal. We see in the latter only the At- and accomplished lady, whose "Trap to Catch a Sunbeam" brought her at once into notice more than thirty years ago, died on the 6th ultimo at

"THE Star Route Juries," quoth the will not fail to bring the Court of Number the autumn. This will be Cincinnati's time for thus far, General Garfield's course has confirmed Evening Star. Does that paper mean to Fifty-nine fully up to the standard of its settling accounts. It will be remembered that the the doubts expressed as to his possession of the atintimate that any jurors have been ar- infamous model, which, Macaulay says, prima donna spoke of the Parce of America as tributes of an executive leader. The difficulties 'ambitious, but not musical." Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of

> President Buchanan, is now at Wheatlands, nursthe two courts is marvelously identical. As eleven, of whose return to health there is little the Star Chamber Court tried acts "which | hope. Mrs. Johnson's eldest son died last winter. cause they were not contrary to any law), lace will sail from New York for Europe on their ernment to be wrecked by the disagreement of so the Court of Number Fifty-nine deals | way to constant mopie early next wear a capable of taking all his forces along with him.

M. Gambetta is a firm believer in the like its prototype, is calculated to eligibility of woman as teacher. He declares himself convinced that in the educational work of the future the women of France will honorably bear their share as soon as the legislation of the country and power, and, like that, is also in its in- enables them to assert their competency and au-

down to any rules of pleading or evi-Liverpool Daily Post says; "On Wednesday afternoon it was stated at the theatre here that Joe Whether it is intended as a source of Emmet, the comedian, had disappeared and that his company had gone in search of him. In the he shared a divided responsibility. The quickness evening a telegram was received announcing his arrival at Liverpool."

THIRTY days ago Gibson and Woodward were going to have the star-route men put in an executive officer cannot be improvised to meet with victims who had been "sentenced striped breeches right off. Now we are told that a new emergency. As a legislative leader Genwithout any formal trial." In our day the ceremony will not take place until next au- eral Garfield's wide and exact knowledge, his tumn. Well, somebody will pouch a good deal of power of terse and eloquent statement, his per diem money during the summer and the peo- | geniality and conscientiousness gave him a high marked by savage cruelty. In the Star ple foot the bills. Room 59 ought to be "expe- position. But in the Executive chair different

privately examined." This is a refine- for Public Printer Defrees' place in Washington. that power to dominate with his ideas and the Holloway is an Indianian, and is out of an office force of his personality which characterizes the just now. It is said A. M. Clapp, Defrees' predecessor, is also an applicant. The latter made an excellent Public Printer, and has the advantage of the days of Zachary Taylor we have not had a Cabinet that was so much like

for Mr Lawrence Barrett an original play founded | for it was not-than for the credit and prestige of on incidents of early colonial life. His first idea | the new administration from which so much had n England was simply a board nailed to but that project he has abandoned. The play is from the President than they feared from Mr. aprights, with holes through it for the to be ready for the coming winter season. Mr. | Conkling. Instead of consolidating his party he Barrett has also accepted a five-act tragedy in has divided it. The Independents are justly dishead and hands. It was abolished in blank verse by Mr. William Young, of Illinois. It trustful and dissatisfied at the use he has made of 1837 as being a relic of a barbarous age. is called "Pendragon," and is founded upon the the public offices as personal perquisites or pasbe brought out next winter for the first time at the are incensed at the alleged supremacy of Mr. Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

spects to Jefferson Davis.

ford reunion of the Army of the Potomac was ex-Chamber. Of these they divulge such as ceedingly lengthy, but interesting. He paid his highest moment which, in his inaugural, the course, to give out only such portions of Davis that General Johnston, in May, 1864, did not parcel out the patronage and fight for his "preonly disgraced a man in the estimation by the general proposition of April 16, 1864. "Johnof the few passers-by who saw him in ston was better qualified to judge of his ability to ronage, which has brought discord to his party durance vile. The modern pillory so conduct such a campaign than Davis was at Rich- and trouble to his mind, let him institute the mond. As to the removal of the non-combatant seen by the millions who read the news- since Alva's atrocious cruelities in the Nether- the Duke of Wellington. Such a rule is peculiarly papers, the columns of which are lands in the sixteenth century there has been to publish such words in 1864, when extraordinary great reservoir of calumny at Num- language was needed to arouse the sinking energies of his people, as he called them, but at this late day it is simply absurd. Not a man, woman, or child was harmed in that removal. I am responsible for the order of removal, and it was right. It was eminently humane to remove a noners of that sort, and, under pretense of in- | combatant population from the theatre of war. It produced the effect I intended, and hastened the conclusion of the war. As to the burning of Columbia, he intimates that I have endeavored to a trial. No decent man could have been escape the responsibility for that act. I saw with disgraced by being seized by robbers and | my own eyes the burning cotton bales which had been set on fire by the confederate cavalry. I was | two inches wide, and it was quite dark. I misstepped the authors of his situation were known.

And no decent man will finally suffer in public estimation by being now falsely

The fire of the command inside of Columbia during the night of the conflagration, and I allow no man—not even Jeff Davis—to question any state—public estimation by being now falsely

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> Poisonous. A somewhat profane person asks: "What oisonous plant did the New Testament revisers find in prosecuting their labors?" He answers: 'They found hell-a-bore and threw it out."-Norristown Herald.

Can She?
A new book asks: "Can she atone?" A more important question to the marrying young "Then why have you chosen her?" "To tell you man is, "Can she bake?" or "Can she sew on shirt- the truth, dear friend, in order not to change

THE PRESIDENT.

VIEWS OF A BOSTON INDEPENDENT

An Incisive Estimate of the Administration-Its Low Tone as Shown by Small Efforts at Building a Party on Goverument Patronage.

President Garfield is reported to be troubled in mind over the results of his peculiar efforts to secure "harmony in the party." Whether or not the reports of his mental state are exaggerated, he has abundant reason for anxiety. Coming to his position under circumstances that gave him every advantage over his predecessor, he has succeeded, during the first three months of his term, in embroiling his party in a conflict that makes the policy of President Hayes seem, by contrast, that of a peacemaker. And General Garfield is right in feeling that, whatever may be thought of Mr. Conkling's course, he himself will be held responsible, as the official head of the party, for any disruption that might have been avoided. The conflict which he precipitated was not necessary. Judge Robertson need not have been nomi-

HE HAD NOT ASKED for the collectorship, nor for any other office. There were three years and ten months coming in which the men who "made Garfield's nomination possible" could have been suitably rewarded-if their independence did not bring its own reward. The President had an undoubted right to nominate a new collector, and to have the nomination fairly treated by the Senate. So has a man a right to thrust his hand into a hornets' nest, but he doesn't commonly assert his prerogative in that direction more than once! The plain fact is that the President has blundered, and blundered badly. We have no doubt that he sees and regrets it. Some weeks ago we remarked that there were two men in Washington who were not deceived as to the nature of their victory nor blinded as to

THE MAGNITUDE OF THE WORK before them. The President and his Premier, we observed, were not planning to go down to history as administrative leaders who succeeded in capturing one of their own custom-houses. The obiective point of the President's campaign is to secure such a hold upon public confidence, and such united regard from his party, as shall stamp his administration with the seal of success and make New York, in token of her appreciation of her re- his re-election possible. That he is "troubled in mind" proves that he realizes now, if he did not then, that he has won a skirmish, not a battlefrom his own partisans, not from his opponentsand that a hopelessly divided party, in the great pivotal State that swung the Presidency into his hands, is not such a proof of skillful leadership as holds the promise and potency of final success. The best comment upon such a "victory" is the

OF NOT SURVIVING IT. And this brings up for consideration General Garfield's equipment as a party leader-for this our Presidents are expected to become. The greater part of the President's term is before him. In statecraft, everything remains to be done. He has not begun to define his policy, or to apply the princifinished the fence, and is about to begin the erec- | ples which should govern his administration, if it is to be anything more than a dispensation of offices. Even in politics the work before the President is more difficult than when he sent his first nomination to the Senate. What is the likelihood of his success in the higher fields of effort? He has failed to consolidate his party by using the offices as incentives and rewards. Can he unite it upon a broad policy involving principles and GERSTER is coming back to warble in | measures for the public good? It seems to us that, with those met and

CONQUERED BY GAMBETTA, or that Gladstone has had to contend with. Is it conceivable that the official head of the French Republicans would permit his party to be disrupted by a petty squabble over a collectorship, GENERAL LEW WALLACE and Mrs. Wal- or that the English Premier would allow his govway to Constantinople early next week. It is re- | two of its chiefs? A really great party leader is without sacrificing the one or being compromised by the other. Positions that he cannot carry without too great loss by direct assault, he will avoid The practice of flanking is a part of the science of politics as of war. In these ways Abraham Lincoln was a sagacious politician and a true leader. He was never without a party at his back and statesmen in his council. The qualities that made General Garfield strong and popular in the House, and THE Birmingham correspondent of the that would have given him the highest rank as a Senator, do not

SERVE HIM EQUALLY WELL in the White House. In his congressional career of perception, knowledge of human nature, swift mastery of details, and the genius for prompt and intuitively right decision which are required in qualities are required. The President has seemed to lack from the first that grip on men and W. R. Holloway is again an applicant affairs, that clearness and resoluteness of purpose,

A GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE MATCH in administration. The Senate sustained the Mr. W. D. Howells has agreed to write | President less because his course was approved | sylvania avenue northwest. been expected. The members hoped for more Blaine in the administration. And the failure to build success upon men

HAS NOT BEEN OFFSET by any positive achievements of leadership in regard to measures. The Chicago platform is as dead as the Aztee inscriptions, so far as any appli-General Sherman's speech at the Hart- cation of its alleged "principles" to the course of government is concerned. The new questions of his own book it appeared that it was lucky for | moned him in vain. He has remained behind to rogative." There is just one way in which General ton to the north side of the Tennessee river, and Garfield, lacking the forceful qualities essential to it showed wisdom in Johnston not to undertake | personal leadership, can put himself to the front. an aggressive campaign such as was foreshadowed If he cannot lead the party he can be the head of the Nation. In place of the government by pat-"dictatorship of patriotism"-by which striking population from Atlanta, Mr. Davis says that phrase Disraeli characterizes the government of fitted to a Government of the people, by and for nothing in comparison for cruelty. He had a right | the people. Will President Garfield institute it?-

When Grant Couldn't Walk a Plank. In clearing away the rubbish of the Union Hotel at Arcata, Cal., Jake Richert, the landord, found a package of papers in which was the

UNIONTOWN, April 14, 1853, FRIEND BRETT: I did not find the voyage to Enlontown quite so pleasant as you predicted. We didn't get into the slough till dark, and, the tide being out, we had to foot it over the marsh to town. There were several small sloughs to cross, over which narrow planks were laid that did not seem to me over supreme in command inside of Columbia during on two of them and went into the mud. I reached the

Cocoanut and Colic.

A boy on Race street was the other evening eating away at a big cocoanut that had been cracked open with a brickbat when a pedestrian felt it his duty to halt and remark. Boy, don't you know that too much of that stuff may give you the colic?" "I guess so," was the reply. "Then why do you eat it?" "Well, if my chum, who lives next door, can stand the smallpox for six weeks I guess I can put up with the colic for three or four hours!" was the reply as he bit off another big hunk .- Cincinnati Gazette.

A Discontented Administration Organ. It is understood here in Washington that the Conkling men at Albany are willing even now to go into a senatorial caucus, settle the question of successors to the two vacant seats and abide by the caucus' decision. Why do the administration people object to so fair and to them so advantageous a proposition? Are they afraid that their seventy men will be unable to outvote the thirty-five Conkling men when put to the test?-

In Order Not to Change. "Is it true that you are going to marry again?" "It is very true." "And whom do you marry?" "My dead wife's sister." "Is she handsome?" "No." "Rich?" "Not at all."

mother-in-law."-Paris Journal.

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-COLORED MAN, as Cook. Apply at 311 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. jelo-31* WANTED-A REGISTERED PHARMACIST; one married, temperate, and not addicted to the use of tobacco preferred; state address, references, and salary expected. Address PHARMACIST, Re-WANTED-FIFTY MEN, AT BALTIMORE and Ohio Railroad Stock-yard, Baltimore. Apply to T. H. HARDEN, , je9-31*

WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN, TO COOK, Wash, and Iron for a small family; must have good city references. Call before 10 a. m. at 1443 Corcoran street. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK; GOOD wages given; references required. Apply at 514 Thirteenth street northwest. WANTED-A CLERK, WHO THOROUGHLY W understands the Patent business; to a competent man a liberal salary will be paid. Address, with references, stating experience had, PATENT ATTORNEY, City Post-office.

Wanted--Situations.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECT-able white woman, as Cook and assist in the washing and ironing: good reference given. Apply at 2027 L street northwest. WANTED-A SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEP-er for a widower or bachelor, or as Nurse and Companion to an invalid or aged person. Address INDUSTRY, Republican office. je9-31* WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WANTS A SITU-W ation as Clerk; is a good penman and book-keeper; has ten years' experience; strictly temperate, Address H. B., care American House, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. je2-6t*

AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG BAKER AND A Confectioner desires a place in one of the sum-mer resorts; highest recommendations. Address W., Republican office. jes-3t* WANTED-A PLACE, IN OR OUT OF THE city, by a first-class Bar-tender; strictly temperate; can give best of reference as to character; salary not so much an object. Address C. L. CHAR-LEY, City Post-office. WANTED-POSITION IN ANY OF THE DE-V partments, by a young man of twenty-five, printer by trade; will give one-third of salary while retained; I have senatorial indorsements and am not afraid of work. Address, in strict confidence, B. M. F. Republican office.

.. Republican office. WANTED-WILL GIVE ANY ONE \$50 AND VV 10 per cent. for the first four months who will get me work in any of the Departments at a salary of from \$30 to \$75 per month. Address J. A. B., Repub-WANTED-A SITUATION AS SEAMSTRESS VV in a private family, by the day or week; under tand cutting and fitting. Apply at 217 D street north

YOUNG MAN AND WIFE WANT A HOME WANTED-A PLACE FOR A BOY, 15 YEARS old, to learn Baking Trade, to stay until of age. Address JACOB, Republican office. je7-6t

Wanted--Souses.

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